

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE

GRANDE PRAIRIE HERALD—THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

Vol. XXVII, No. 25—The Herald

Five Cents a Copy

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

\$1.50 a Year in British Empire

The Tribune—Vol. VII, No. 19

New Christ Church Was Dedicated By His Lordship Bishop Sovereign on Wed.

Large Attendance Drawn From All Religious Denominations—Effectively Lighted, The Beautiful Church Presented An Inspiring Scene—Choir Of 30 Led Singing—Many Clergy From Outside Points Present At The Solemn Ceremony.

University of the Christian faith was exemplified when over two hundred, drawn from all religious denominations, attended the dedication and consecration of the new Christ Church (Anglican) on Wednesday night. The solemn ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. A. H. Sovereign, D.D., Bishop of Alberta, who was assisted by the rector of Christ Church, Rev. T. Dale Jones, rural dean.

Practically all the local clergy were in attendance and the following Anglican ministers were present: Rev. K. L. Sanderson, Wembley; Rev. N. Calland, Beaver Lake; Rev. B. J. Thorpe, M.A., Goodwin; Rev. L. E. Webb, Sexsmith; Rev. Rural Dean Jones.

Forty Examined At The W. I. Child Welfare Clinic

Held In The Basement Of The United Church, Grande Prairie, On Friday and Saturday Afternoons—Mothers Bring Children From Outside Points—Keen Interest Shown.

Forty healthy, husky young Canadians, ranging in age from a few weeks to a few years, were examined at the Women's Institute Child Welfare Clinic, which was held in the basement hall of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, on Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week.

Nurses Mrs. A. V. Miller and Mrs. T. Blair of Grande Prairie were kept busy measuring and charting the youngsters, most of whom they passed as A-1. Only a few minor imperfections were noted. Although bad roads and rain curtailed the usual attendance somewhat, there was no lack of interest in the clinic, which, under the sponsorship of the Grande Prairie Women's Institute, has become one of the most useful annual public services of the district. Mothers from as far as Beaver Lake and Sexsmith brought their children to be examined. The mothers bring their children each year to be checked for progress. Free literature on child health is supplied by the Provincial Department of Health. Mrs. V. L. Lawlor, who was in charge of registration and distribution of booklets, reported a keen interest in this branch of the clinic.

Mrs. A. Wihart, convenor of the clinic committee, was hostess.

Manager of Massey Harris Co. Visitor From Edmonton

J. A. Hills, manager of Massey-Harris Company, visited here on a recent visit to the company's agencies in the Peace River country. He expressed interest in the crops, which are much better than last year. He further stated that the crops, taken as a whole in this country, were the finest he had seen in the province.

Mr. Hills was accompanied by J. E. Swanson, blockman for the company in the Peace River.

Boys' Gymnasium Classes Commence Today, Oct. 5th

The boys' gymnasium classes at the Memorial Hall will commence Thursday night, October 5, at 7 o'clock, and will continue Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week at the same hour. The classes will be in charge of the gym leader, Charles Turner, Jr.

These classes are held in connection with the Youth Training program, sponsored by the Dominion and provincial governments.

Treasury Branch Of Grande Prairie In New Premises

The Grande Prairie Treasury Branch opened in its new premises in the Spencer Block on Tuesday, October 3.

The office, which is 30 feet square, was remodelled to suit the business. The scheme is a credit to the architect, which gives a delightful cheery effect. Mr. Peary was the decorator.

AMERICAN HUNTER GETS FINE SILVER GRIZZLY

Dr. J. W. Bowers of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a passenger on Tuesday's train from Winnipeg, en route home after spending some twenty-one days in the Rockies on a big game hunt.

In conversation with The Herald-Tribune, reporter, Dr. Bowers said that he got a fine specimen of a silver grizzly black bear to finest he had ever seen. Another trophy which he greatly prized was a moose head with a spread of 60 inches. A goat and caribou were other trophies. A. O. Johnson of Pipestone Creek was the doctor's guide and outfitter.

Dean Prior, B.A., B.D., Fairview; Rev. Gordon Bratt, Wembley.

Effectively lighted, the beautiful church presented an inspiring scene. The choir of 30 voices sang most impressively "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness," music written by T. Smith.

Bishop Sovereign, after explaining that the beautiful church was the gift of a lady in England, a country that had for centuries carried the white man's burden, thanked all those who contributed to the erection of the building, and expressed the hope that all entered the church would find there strength and joy.

Referring to the contractor, H. L. Sovereign, the Bishop observed that, like the painters of old he could well place his signature on the building, for the work had been well and honestly done.

Bishop Sovereign told the story of the gift of the church by an English friend. He expressed his thanks to the church vestry, the building committee, the contractor, sub-contractors and workmen for the excellent result of their labors. He then spoke, in part, as follows:

"This church stands not as an unrelated unit but as a part of the universal church founded by Jesus Christ. Its history covers 1000 years and its ambassadors have reached to the uttermost parts of the earth. Other men have labored and have entered into their labors. Its seed has been the blood of martyrs. You are part of a great divine church, the blessed company of all faithful people who acknowledge Jesus Christ as their Saviour and their Lord."

"What can this church mean to you?"

"May it bring peace to you as you worship within its sacred walls—"

(Continued on Page Eight)

Monkman Pass Highway Assn. To Be Kept Alive

Decision Made At A Meeting Held Tuesday Night In Vancouver And Prince George Branches Determined To Carry On—Repair Work On Road To Be Completed By End Of Season.

Notwithstanding that Canada is at war with Germany, it was decided at the meeting of the Monkman Pass Highway Association held at Beaver Lodge on Tuesday night to keep the road open.

As evidence that the Vancouver branch of the association was determined to keep going, Capt. P. T. O'Kelley, president of that branch, was quoted as saying, "Business as usual."

The spirit of the people at Prince George was expressed in an editorial in the Prince George Citizen, a part of which read: "We are taking down the map of the Alaska Highway, but not the map of the Monkman and Yellowhead highways."

Tourists who recently made the trip to Kinuso Falls had reported that the repair crew, who spent eight weeks on the trail this summer, had valuable work, the secretary said.

The crew, he stated, returned before harvest and the B. C. Road Association is making plans to send a crew out this fall.

Attention of the meeting was drawn to the fact that nearly four hundred farmers have signed to give the association an acre of grain. This was the first to deliver a grain, 50 bushels of No. 1 wheat.

The president was asked to continue the work of receiving donations of grain.

Manager of N.A.R. Makes Inspection Trip Over Line

J. M. MacArthur, manager of the N.A.R., made a trip of inspection over this entire line, returning on Friday, returning from Dawson Creek on Saturday on the stock train.

Naturally, Mr. MacArthur was pleased that crops were threshing out so well.

The manager was accompanied by W. J. Dick, chairman of the Campaign Committee, the Red Cross representative for northern Alberta and former Cadomin Coal Company manager.

E. E. Poole, president of Poole Construction Company of Edmonton, and L. E. Wise, well-known sportsman of Edmonton.

POSTPONED

Harvest Festival at St. Andrew's Church, Lake Saskatchewan, has been postponed till further notice.

G. P. Stores Close Thanksgiving Day Monday, October 9

Monday, October 9, being Thanksgiving Day, all G. P. Stores at Grande Prairie will be closed on Monday, October 9.

On Wednesday, October 11, all G. P. Stores will be open all day.



SOLDIERS HELP WITH FARM CHORES IN ENGLAND

These British Tommies, stationed in Cheshire, England, don't waste their time in idleness as they await transfer to the western front. They are helping the farmers gather the crops in areas where many of the farm hands have been called into military service.

J. Pike Is Selecting Grain Samples In The Peace River

Samples To Be Used By Western Committee On Grain Standards—Struck With The Remarkably Fine Quality Of Wheat In This Country And Their Good Yields In Most Sections.

J. Pike of the Grain Commission, Edmonton office, is making his annual visit to the Peace River country for the purpose of selecting samples of grain to be used by the Western Committee on Grain Standards. Each year Mr. Pike collects these samples so that the northern grain can be represented in the standards that are set each year at this time.

Mr. Pike commented on the remarkably fine quality of the grain in the Peace River section. He further stated that the yields seem to be satisfactory in most districts.

Mr. Pike, who was in Grande Prairie on Friday, left on Saturday morning for the northern section, there to inspect samples at the various points as far as Spirit River. From Spirit River he will proceed to north of the Peace.

Thursday morning Canadian Utilities Limited began a check-up on all electric equipment, with a view of eliminating as far as possible the radio interference which late has become such an absolute menace to the public.

J. A. Whitlock, manager of the local unit of Canadian Utilities, said in conversation with The Herald-Tribune representative that the work will be done without charge to the public and the individuals will be supplied at cost.

Cooperation of the public in this work is asked for.

Teachers' Annual Meeting Set For Oct. 16 and 17

The 1939 convention of teachers of the Grande Prairie Local Alberta Teachers' Association will be held in the Grande Prairie High School on Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

In addition to local speakers, it is expected that A. E. Ottewill, Registrar of the University of Alberta, and vice-president of the Alberta Teachers' Association will be a guest speaker. J. W. Barnett, the general secretary of the A.T.A., is also expected to attend.

A full program of educational discussions, speeches and entertainment is being planned. The complete program will appear in next week's issue of The Herald-Tribune.

G.P. Masonic Lodge To Attend Church Sunday, Oct. 8th

The Grande Prairie Masonic Lodge will attend a church service on Sunday, October 8, at 10 o'clock, at the Grande Prairie Methodist Church.

A welcome is extended to all Masons, as well as others in the world Peace River, to attend the service. Visiting Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall, Grande Prairie, at 8:45 p.m. and parade to the church.

IS STRUCK WITH SIZE OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

H. S. Watson, circulation manager for The Edmonton Bulletin, made his first trip over the Peace River recently and to The Herald-Tribune reporter he remarked that he was struck with the large size of this north country embodied such large and fine area.

Mr. Watson was accompanied by L. M. Diederich, who makes annual trips here in the interests of The Bulletin. They reported business quite satisfactory.

Ivar Larson Old-Timer Passes On

The funeral of Ivar Larson (62) of Wembley, a very old timer in this country, who passed away at Grande Prairie on Monday, October 2, is being held this (Thursday) afternoon.

Funeral services are being conducted in the Wembley High School, where the casket will be open for viewing.

EDMONTON LIVE STOCK

EDMONTON, Oct. 4.—Hogs lower, off-truck bacon, \$1.75.

G. P. Board Of Trade Ask Passenger Service Put On Old Schedule

Town Council To Be Requested To Bring Auto Camp Up To Date—Reports Of Various Committees Heard—President Reported That Many Of Associated Boards Of Trade Did Not Materialize Owing To Absence Of Officers.

General routine business and the hearing of reports of the chairman of the various committees claimed the attention of those in attendance at the meeting of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade held in the council chamber of the Town Hall on Friday night.

President O. B. Harris occupied the chair and Frank Rothwell acted as secretary.

Following reading and approving of the minutes of the previous meeting, P. J. Tooley, chairman of the Aviation committee, gave a brief summary of the progress of the work being done at the local airport. He stated that two inspectors of civil aviation had visited the airport and laid out the work. Three extra quarters of land have been acquired. Mr. Tooley further reported that work was progressing satisfactorily.

The chairman of the transportation committee, suggested N.A.R. be requested to change the passenger service back to the pre-war schedule. The suggestion was not adopted.

Some thought that the park was in the wrong place. Others, however, were of the opinion that there was nothing wrong with the location, providing that facilities were brought up to date.

The matter was given over to the transportation committee to take the question up with the town council. The president said that he went to Beaver Lodge to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade, but as none of the officers arrived the meeting could not be held. This was a great disappointment, as Beaver Lodge had gone to a great deal of trouble in preparing a banquet.

After some discussion, the president, J. E. Thomson, and J. E. Thomson were appointed a committee to take up the matter with the various Boards of Trade, with a view to having a meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade held this fall.

It was decided to put on a membership drive in three-dollar fee to include a luncheon.

G. P. Public Library Increases Books To Meet Demand

Library Committee Plan To Hold Membership Drive In New Future—Public Asked To Visit The Library, Which Is In The Council Chamber At The Town Hall, On Wednesday Or Saturday Evenings.

So great has been the response for books for the Grande Prairie Public Library, that it has been found necessary to construct another bookcase. This has now been put into place and the committee is endeavoring to have the books arranged to better advantage.

Until a few months ago Grande Prairie, proud of being the largest town in the Peace River country, had no public library. Last spring the Women's Institute started out to have a library of its own. The result was that a fine library of really good books, some of them very old, is now available to all residents. The well-lighted council room was used for the purpose.

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Old-Time Woman In The Glen Leslie District Passes On

Born In Wisconsin, Came To This Country With Her Family 18 Years Ago—Church Filled With Mourners—Funeral Services Held At The Grande Prairie Methodist Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Anton Dorcas, an old-time woman who died at her home on Saturday, September 30, was held at the Glen Leslie on Monday afternoon, October 2, at 2 o'clock.

The church was filled with mourners and friends, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The eulogy was read by Rev. J. E. Fisher, of the Grande Prairie Methodist Church.

Two hymns were sung: "Heathen One Breath Of God" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

Mr. Fisher based his remarks on Paul's words, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." "All things are yours"—the words of the apostle, "Christ is our Lord, God's gifts to us, and with Him the world eternal," said Mr. Fisher.

The pallbearers were: Roy Wales, Pete Donahue, Steve Garrett, W. R. B. Bates, and Earl Bates.

Mr. Dorcas was born in Wisconsin and spent some years in Minnesota. Eighteen years ago she came to the Peace River country, where she lived for the remainder of her life.

She leaves her husband, four sons and one daughter. Her sons are: Jack, Earl, and Mrs. H. Kimble, all residing in the Glen Leslie district.

A.Y.P.A. Diocesan Conference To Be Held Oct. 7 and 8

The Athabasca Diocesan Conference will be held in the Spence Hall, Grande Prairie, on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8. Delegates will register at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Supper at 8 p.m., followed by a social hour. The Sunday service will be at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

At 11 a.m. service the special prayer will be held in the Spence Hall, Grande Prairie, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the conference will convene. The theme of the recent Vancouver conference and the Youth World Conference at Amsterdam will be presented. Other interesting papers will be given by Rev. C. H. Jones, of Jack, Canada, and Miss Ethel Brough of Lake Saskatchewan. Bishop Sovereign will also speak in the afternoon.

The fee for the whole conference is only 50 cents, and all young people over one year of age may be entitled to receive a real success.

New Management Takes Over G. P. Business College

In a letter to The Herald-Tribune, Albert L. Suck, principal of Peace River Business College, and who will be presented, October 10, at the Grande Prairie and District Fair, writes:

"We have taken over the Grande Prairie Business College, and have installed our new management. This college is a practical educational value to the community. We use the very latest textbooks, and our faculty is well equipped to carry on the work effectively, having taught public school for many years. We have several years' experience in teaching commercial subjects at Alberta College."

ARRIVE SAFELY IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer of Beaver Lodge have received a cable from their daughter, Margaret, and her husband, who have arrived safely in Liverpool, England.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE

Three carloads of hogs were shipped from Grande Prairie on Tuesday, October 4, at an advance of 25 cents over the previous shipment. There were no cattle.

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OWNED AND PUBLISHED BY J. B. Yule,
Geo. A. Duncan, James Duncan
and Arthur Jackson
Published every Thursday at Grande
Prairie, Alberta

The aim of The Herald-Tribune is to bring the local news field into the forefront of the development of the Peace River Country and help make known the northern inland empire's many advantages as a home land. All news is printed without editorial distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in the editorial columns. Letters for publication are welcomed but should not be too lengthy nor only propaganda. A pen name may be used except when replying to a writer using his own name. Proprietary names must also be signed when used. The paper is not responsible for publication but as evidence of good faith in publishing a communication The Herald-Tribune does not limit agreement with opinions expressed. Legal and other advertising rates furnished on application.

Subscription Rates:
One Year, in British Empire, \$1.50
One Year, in United States, \$2.00
J. B. YULE, Editor.

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DISURBANCES ON THE RADIO BECOMING UNBEARABLE

Interference on radios at Grande Prairie has been most annoying for a long time but at present is becoming unbearably so. In fact for those anxious to get the last word on the war situation the radio at times is worth a dime.

A check-up by The Herald-Tribune revealed the fact that no one really knows definitely what is the cause of the interference. It is not coming from a steady hum to noises that threaten to wreck the machine. The complaints are general throughout the town.

The question is: What is to be done about it?

The government collects two dollars for home appliances, one dollar and a half for electric ones. So far as the people of Grande Prairie are concerned, they get no protection for the money paid.

It is understood that there is no law forcing anyone to put on condensers.

Radio has become part of our business and social life and should be governed by well-defined laws. That being the case, manufacturers of electric machines that cause radio interference should be forced to equip these machines with the necessary suppressors to eliminate radio interference.

Assuming that such a law cannot be made retroactive to the time of the present disturbances depends on cooperation of people in general.

Canadian United Limited, which company is necessarily vitally interested in radio, is willing to do all in its power to eliminate local disturbances and will sell the necessary suppressors at cost.

In the opinion of The Herald-Tribune what is needed, as a first step to doing something constructive, is to call a public meeting at which can be discussed what is to be done.

This paper feels that such a meeting would result in a cooperative movement by which a great deal of the aggravating disturbances can be eliminated.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

PATSY O'BRIEN IS HEARD FROM
Jack Mantle recently received a letter from Patsy O'Brien, well-known fighter, Detroit, in the capacity of clerk. Patsy further stated that he was anxious to hear from this country, of which he carries the fondest memories.

He further stated that about a year ago he ran slam-bang into Otto Berg on a street in Detroit. Otto Berg will remember that Otto Berg also performed in the square circle here a few years ago. A card was closed would indicate that Otto Berg, his subject being a "Thrilling Story of Arctic Life," in which Otto depicted the life of the Indians and Eskimos in the land of the midnight sun. Patsy stated that as far as he knows, Otto is some place in the Far North.

Patsy sends his kindest regards to all his old friends in this country.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

William Penn was of a strange mind, and some. When he "quipped" Pennsylvania, the first thing he did was to call the original owners, the Indians, together and bought the land once more from them. So twice was the purchase made by William Penn for Penn's Woods.

In course of time the Indians returned and expressed their dissatisfaction. Their grievances were considered and for a few thousand fish-hooks they were pleased and never again asked for more.

The name of the colony then established was to be known as the "Scriptures"—Philadelphia, meaning brotherly love. It was an idea they lived up to; a sort of motto they followed, with no exceptions whatever.

These simple-living people—looked upon by some as being also simple-minded—accepted the Scriptures as God's word, and Christ's teachings as something to be lived out literally. They actually believed Christ meant what He said.

Indians were treated not like animals but as brother-men to whom the golden rule applied. They were not to be shooed back, frightened, killed to make room for themselves, but kindly and lovingly treated.

Whatever might befall themselves, they would live out the teachings of Christ. They would peace no weapons for defense. They would place no barricades about themselves. No blockades would they have.

The kind of protection they sought and had was unseen yet they have. The effectiveness of their protection surpassed all other forms of defense.

Though Philadelphia was open day and night for men to freely come and go, they were pre-eminently safe, as experience proved.

Having broadcast the seeds of kindness and love, their harvest of peace was boundless. It is an historical item how an old Indian strode down the street of Philadelphia and occasionally cried out in good English: "Welcome! Welcome!"

While other Christian worshippers carried firearms with them to church for protection, never the Quakers assembled in their yearly conference, known then, as yet, as "yearly meeting," they were in the midst of their devotions, heads bowed and in silence, when the underbrush about the building suddenly swarmed with crouched forms sneaking upon them. They peeped in at the windows and then silently dispersed.

The doorkeeper, overlooking them, asked why they didn't take scalp, as they intended. They replied that when they saw that those people had no guns they knew who they were. They are Manitou people—they hurt nobody.

What weapons could have protected them like this?

Notwithstanding the amazing results obtained by these people by their peace principles, another religious body, who themselves had fled to the New World to escape religious persecution, looked upon the Quakers with alarm and pronounced their doctrines as diabolical in the extreme. And on the Boston commons in 1689 they hanged Mary Dyer, Wm. Robinson and Marmaduke Stephenson, all preachers of this strange religious faith—Quakerism.

But these pious people, who were they were doing the will of God by killing the Quakers, suffered much loss of life at the hand of the Indians, who did not understand their intentions.

Reprisals and counter-reprisals formed an ever-increasing pile of fuel that fed the flames of hatred which consumed thousands of lives on both sides.

Now turn your eyes to our present "What else can we do?" exclaimed a naturalized German. Indeed what else? For years the Quakers have been gathering—now they are kindled and men are consumed.

Just as the gun-carrying worshippers in colonial days had to leap to their defense when attacked by the savages or be completely wiped out, now we see no possible alternative but manufacturers of electric machines that cause radio interference should be forced to equip these machines with the necessary suppressors to eliminate radio interference.

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The road has fallen, and like good sports we can only hope the best of it. And that BEST is to rectify our wrongs: let them go; let us aid our inordinate love of ease, pleasure and shoulder constructive work and build a better world.

The wrongs I have in mind are inherent, but with an international influence. Need they be recounted? The private and the public, the individual with oceans of work to do, the nation's assets. Vast open fertile regions, and yet with no room for others. Abundant resources, and yet with no room for others. Abundant resources, and yet with no room for others.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

DISURBANCES ON THE RADIO BECOMING UNBEARABLE

Interference on radios at Grande Prairie has been most annoying for a long time but at present is becoming unbearably so. In fact for those anxious to get the last word on the war situation the radio at times is worth a dime.

A check-up by The Herald-Tribune revealed the fact that no one really knows definitely what is the cause of the interference. It is not coming from a steady hum to noises that threaten to wreck the machine. The complaints are general throughout the town.

The question is: What is to be done about it?

The government collects two dollars for home appliances, one dollar and a half for electric ones. So far as the people of Grande Prairie are concerned, they get no protection for the money paid.

It is understood that there is no law forcing anyone to put on condensers.

Radio has become part of our business and social life and should be governed by well-defined laws. That being the case, manufacturers of electric machines that cause radio interference should be forced to equip these machines with the necessary suppressors to eliminate radio interference.

Assuming that such a law cannot be made retroactive to the time of the present disturbances depends on cooperation of people in general.

Canadian United Limited, which company is necessarily vitally interested in radio, is willing to do all in its power to eliminate local disturbances and will sell the necessary suppressors at cost.

In the opinion of The Herald-Tribune what is needed, as a first step to doing something constructive, is to call a public meeting at which can be discussed what is to be done.

This paper feels that such a meeting would result in a cooperative movement by which a great deal of the aggravating disturbances can be eliminated.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

PATSY O'BRIEN IS HEARD FROM
Jack Mantle recently received a letter from Patsy O'Brien, well-known fighter, Detroit, in the capacity of clerk. Patsy further stated that he was anxious to hear from this country, of which he carries the fondest memories.

He further stated that about a year ago he ran slam-bang into Otto Berg on a street in Detroit. Otto Berg will remember that Otto Berg also performed in the square circle here a few years ago. A card was closed would indicate that Otto Berg, his subject being a "Thrilling Story of Arctic Life," in which Otto depicted the life of the Indians and Eskimos in the land of the midnight sun. Patsy stated that as far as he knows, Otto is some place in the Far North.

Patsy sends his kindest regards to all his old friends in this country.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

William Penn was of a strange mind, and some. When he "quipped" Pennsylvania, the first thing he did was to call the original owners, the Indians, together and bought the land once more from them. So twice was the purchase made by William Penn for Penn's Woods.

In course of time the Indians returned and expressed their dissatisfaction. Their grievances were considered and for a few thousand fish-hooks they were pleased and never again asked for more.

The name of the colony then established was to be known as the "Scriptures"—Philadelphia, meaning brotherly love. It was an idea they lived up to; a sort of motto they followed, with no exceptions whatever.

These simple-living people—looked upon by some as being also simple-minded—accepted the Scriptures as God's word, and Christ's teachings as something to be lived out literally. They actually believed Christ meant what He said.

Indians were treated not like animals but as brother-men to whom the golden rule applied. They were not to be shooed back, frightened, killed to make room for themselves, but kindly and lovingly treated.

Whatever might befall themselves, they would live out the teachings of Christ. They would peace no weapons for defense. They would place no barricades about themselves. No blockades would they have.

The kind of protection they sought and had was unseen yet they have. The effectiveness of their protection surpassed all other forms of defense.

Though Philadelphia was open day and night for men to freely come and go, they were pre-eminently safe, as experience proved.

Having broadcast the seeds of kindness and love, their harvest of peace was boundless. It is an historical item how an old Indian strode down the street of Philadelphia and occasionally cried out in good English: "Welcome! Welcome!"

While other Christian worshippers carried firearms with them to church for protection, never the Quakers assembled in their yearly conference, known then, as yet, as "yearly meeting," they were in the midst of their devotions, heads bowed and in silence, when the underbrush about the building suddenly swarmed with crouched forms sneaking upon them. They peeped in at the windows and then silently dispersed.

The doorkeeper, overlooking them, asked why they didn't take scalp, as they intended. They replied that when they saw that those people had no guns they knew who they were. They are Manitou people—they hurt nobody.

What weapons could have protected them like this?

Notwithstanding the amazing results obtained by these people by their peace principles, another religious body, who themselves had fled to the New World to escape religious persecution, looked upon the Quakers with alarm and pronounced their doctrines as diabolical in the extreme. And on the Boston commons in 1689 they hanged Mary Dyer, Wm. Robinson and Marmaduke Stephenson, all preachers of this strange religious faith—Quakerism.

But these pious people, who were they were doing the will of God by killing the Quakers, suffered much loss of life at the hand of the Indians, who did not understand their intentions.

Reprisals and counter-reprisals formed an ever-increasing pile of fuel that fed the flames of hatred which consumed thousands of lives on both sides.

Now turn your eyes to our present "What else can we do?" exclaimed a naturalized German. Indeed what else? For years the Quakers have been gathering—now they are kindled and men are consumed.

Just as the gun-carrying worshippers in colonial days had to leap to their defense when attacked by the savages or be completely wiped out, now we see no possible alternative but manufacturers of electric machines that cause radio interference should be forced to equip these machines with the necessary suppressors to eliminate radio interference.

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The road has fallen, and like good sports we can only hope the best of it. And that BEST is to rectify our wrongs: let them go; let us aid our inordinate love of ease, pleasure and shoulder constructive work and build a better world.

The wrongs I have in mind are inherent, but with an international influence. Need they be recounted? The private and the public, the individual with oceans of work to do, the nation's assets. Vast open fertile regions, and yet with no room for others. Abundant resources, and yet with no room for others.

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LATEST NEWS FLASHES

CHAMBERLAIN STATES BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Britain stands ready to examine any peace proposal Hitler makes, but no more assurances from the present government could be accepted by us, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the Commons Tuesday.

Britain and France, the Prime Minister said, will not be frightened by vague hints of collaboration by Germany and Russia into "abandoning the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle."

No mere assurances from the present German government could be accepted by us, Mr. Chamberlain declared, "for that government has too often proved in the past that their undertakings are worthless when it suits them that they should be broken."

Nobody desires the war to continue for one unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country and France is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the words of governments be pledged—must henceforth be kept," Mr. Chamberlain declared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Herbert Hoover expressed the belief that the best of Britain and France is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the words of governments be pledged—must henceforth be kept," Mr. Chamberlain declared.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Any peace terms which Hitler puts forward, says The Times, must conform to two single conditions—first, he must repair the damage done to Poland, and secondly, he must give all Europe adequate assurances that the peace concluded will be durable and will not be disturbed by further threats of Nazi aggression. However, neither the word nor the honor of the present rulers of Germany constitutes any such assurance. They can be trusted no more.

Mr. Chamberlain and his ministers will not reject out of hand any proposals even from such discredited negotiators as Hitler and his associates. They will examine carefully to see whether they conform to the Anglo-French requirements of Poland and security for the future peace of Europe.

"Proposals falling short of this," says The Times, "give Hitler not the remotest chance of ending the conflict he now so evidently desires—a fight against the free world of the British and French empires."

The Times Moscow correspondent says apparently the Russian government does not require Turkey to abandon altogether her pact with Britain and France. The Russians want a pact of mutual assistance with Turkey to enlarge the existing non-aggression pact and also to prevent war in the Balkans. The Turks have kept the British government fully informed of their negotiations.

On the proposal of the Pan-American conference at Panama to declare a whole "safety belt" prohibiting belligerent activities off the coast of North and South America and extending for 100 miles seaward, The Times points out first that any action taken by the United States or other navy to enforce such prohibitions would have no sanction in international law, and secondly, all American navies combined have not enough warships to undertake the necessary patrols. Interference with belligerent ships—apposing for example a German raider, escaped from a neutral port and British warships chased it inside the 300-mile limit—would amount to an act of war and nothing else. In short, says The Times, the Pan-American conference in attempting to prevent war spreading from the old world to the new, can only achieve its purpose by warlike action.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Hitler's air force, artillery and approximately 30 divisions of troops are now massed behind the western frontier, preparing, it is presumed, for a big attack soon after the Nazi peace manoeuvres have been finally rejected by Britain and France.

Switzerland has stopped all leave for troops, fearing a German invasion. Belgium and Holland have intensified their watchfulness lest their neutrality should be broken.

The Nazi press loudly proclaims readiness to take an offensive, but military opinion in London questions whether the German high command will fling its million men against the Maginot line, which is not only a 15-mile deep line of fortifications but also a military base from which all western Germany can be besieged.

More probably, the enemy offensive, with mechanized units, will be directed at France through Belgium. However, the British field force is available for a rapid movement to

Local and General

M. O. Rolleston, of the sales and collection department of the international Harvester Company, Edmonton branch, spent last week in Grande Prairie.

W. Walgren, Frank Ratzlaff, A. J. Kramp and E. Fisher of Crook's Creek were recent visitors in Grande Prairie. They stated that wheat in their district averaged from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre and oats from 50 to 80.

Magistrate A. E. Galloway left on Tuesday to hold court at Spirit River, in the Grande Prairie and district.

Mrs. Emma Bradford and Mrs. Vic Horner of Edmonton are visiting in Grande Prairie and district.

John C. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer of Beaver Lodge, has entered the University of Alberta, taking First Year Arts.

GIRLS' CLUB ORGANIZED

A Girls' Club met and was organized at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fisher on the evening of September 25. The following were the officers elected: President, Bertha Hodges; vice-president, Gwen Pickles; secretary, Mildred Hutchings; treasurer, Donna Owens; scribe, Gladys Duncan; acting committee, Elsie Tate, Katie M. Eden, Ruth Lott.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Dalglish, Halcourt, September 28, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Diemert, Crooked Creek, October 3, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kadey, DeBoit, September 30, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Parrish, DeBoit, September 30, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frizell, Grande Prairie, October 1, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fortier, Bellefleur, October 2, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Graham, Clairmont, October 2, a girl.

Wedding Bells

BRUSH-BICKNER

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse, Grande Prairie, on Monday, September 25, when Miss Etta Louise Bickner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bickner of Halcourt, became the bride of Earl Binn Brush, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brush of Hazelton.

The young couple will reside at Hazelton.

The whole community joins in wishing them much happiness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness of our dear son, Anton Dorasch and Family, Glen Leslie.

Latest Plane News

Saturday, September 30

Yukon Prince, with Ted Field and Dick Green. Passengers on board: Reed Chambers, New York, from Lloyd's Aviation, formerly vice-president of Pan-American and Burbank, California, former West-27 Air Express. Passengers from Grande Prairie to Edmonton: E. A. Smith and F. A. MacLagan.

Sunday, October 1

Yukon Prince, from Edmonton, with E. Kubick pilot. Passengers: Blackie Griffiths, Roy Brown and Mr. Blackie.

Pilot Ted Field from Fort St. John and Dawson Creek. Passengers: Gerald Card, from Fort St. John.

Pilot Ted Field to Peace River and Edmonton. Passengers: A. F. Irwin to Peace River and Miss Mary Beaton to Edmonton.

Wednesday, October 4

Pilot Ted Field from Edmonton, accompanied by Barney Phillips, Passenger. Passengers: Oscar Flaten and Dr. Young and Dr. Ellis of Edmonton.

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AIRPORT NOTES

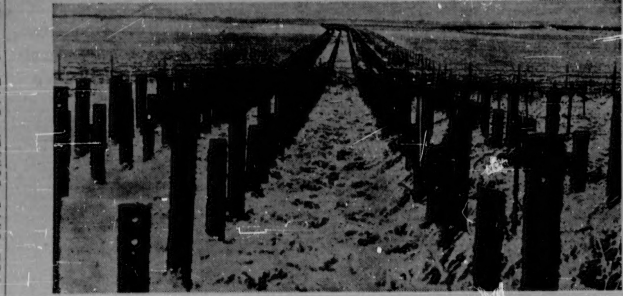
Messrs. Lawson and Chilcott, inspectors of Civil Aviation, arrived Wednesday with Department of Transport plane, Waco, C.C.W., and accompanied by the airport committee, inspected the work being done on the airfield.

Clearing of brush and stoning is nearly completed and grading, smoothing and lengthening of the runway has commenced with Town Foreman Beestleson in charge of the town grader.

Four planes were on the field at once on Wednesday afternoon: Barkley-Grow, two Wacos and a Fokker. Those visiting the field are asked not to smoke when the planes are being refueled. This ruling will be strictly enforced.

The public are asked to park their cars well away from planes.

There is evidence that certain



BELGIUM'S "LITTLE MAGINOT" LINE AWAITS ATTACK

Should the rumored German drive through Belgium toward northern France occur, the invaders will not find the open country dotted with isolated fortresses through which they swept in 1914. Spanning the little country from north to south is Belgium's version of France's Maginot line—a string of concrete and steel forts which connect with the Maginot line on the south and sweep up to the North Sea. This picture shows part of Belgium's "sawtooth" line and tank barricade.



A MAP OF BELGIUM'S DEFENSES AGAINST GERMAN INVASION

Belgium is ready for any invasion from the German frontier as this map shows. The "Little Maginot" line runs from the south to the North Sea and comprises three defensive areas.

people are using the airport as a parking resort at night. This is absolutely contrary to the rules, which in future will be put into full effect.

New C. Church..

(Continued from Page One)

peace of mind, peace of conscience, peace of soul. "My peace I give unto you."

"May it bring to you strength and power through the living Christ. Man needs power today—power to meet the crises of life, power to live the life of the common day, the trivial round and the common task, and to see the glory of all work."

"May you find Guidance here in prayer. God guided Abraham of old; He will guide you today."

"May this church be a centre of fellowship. The early Christian church was fundamentally a fellowship. We have often lost that mark in our time."

"Finally may we find God here. It is an immortal cry of the human soul—"O that I knew where I might find Him!" Where two or three are met together in my Name, there am I in the midst of them. Man is a seeker after God; God ever seeks for man."

"Tonight we consecrate this beautiful building to the abiding God. I ask each person here present to consecrate his and her life to Jesus Christ."

With the Boy Scouts

Former world's heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney has been elected to the executive board of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York.

A summer visitor to Canada was Juke Waterman, a Dutch Boy Scout from near Amsterdam, who came across to meet Saskatoon "ten pole" with whom he had been corresponding for some years.

A new kind of good turn came the way of Scouts on duty this year at the Ottawa Fall Fair—the fixing of Indian high heels loosened while tramping about the grounds.

4000 Scouts' Outdoor Church Service

Four thousand Boy Scouts from the East Toronto districts of Dan-

forth, Beach, Riverdale, Monarch Park, Gledhill and Woodbine attended the 1st Fort Erie, Ont., Scout Troop, Scouts' Own church service at Riverdale Park. Clergymen of four churches conducted the service.

One hundred Calgary Boy Scouts, brought a body, acted as caddies at Banff's summer golf tournament.

By arrangements announced in August, all French Boy Scouts over 14 years of age were at the disposal of the French Agricultural Ministry to assist in harvest operations.

A Stout Bit Of First Aid

A stout bit of backwoods first aid was that performed by Archie MacDonald, a former Patrol Leader of the 1st Fort Erie, Ont., Scout Troop, and a companion while prospecting on the rough country north of Timmins. Coming upon another prospector gravely wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle, MacDonald rendered first aid, improvised a stretcher, and with the help of his companion bore the wounded man 27 miles through the bush to Timmins Hospital.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, "The Crop Testing Plan."

In spite of the unexpectedly large wheat crop this year, there are still large areas in southeastern Saskatchewan and in southern Alberta where the farmers will unquestionably require considerable quantities of relief seed. This means that governments will have to purchase seed and make it available to wheat growers now in distress.

The official classifications of some 24,000 farmers' samples made by the "Crop Testing Plan" during the past summer revealed that there are many farmers in the three provinces who have "Crop Testing Plan" "A," or good true-to-variety, seed stocks of recommended varieties. The bulk of these farmers now have this good seed grain in their farm bins. It is to be hoped that these farmers will do their best not to sell these stocks to the elevator until they are absolutely obliged to do so, but will hold them back as long as possible in order to make this valuable seed available to their neighbors.

It is sincerely to be hoped, too, that our Dominion and provincial governments, when they require seed for relief purposes, will purchase their farm stocks of good "Crop Testing Plan" "A" material in preference to grain of unknown quality, much of which may consist of mixed or of unsuitable varieties.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Extended drought in the United States winter wheat belt—British millers have now permission to use twenty per cent of Manitoba wheat in their mixture—Argentina finding a good demand for large quantities of wheat—Margins for "balance" trading reduced on both Winnipeg and Chicago markets.

Following factors have tended to lower price: World wheat supplies largest on record—Severe crop report indicates a 467 million bushel crop for Canada—German grain harvest 16 million bushels above expectations—South African maize crop shows a record yield—Canada's exportable wheat surplus estimated at 416 million bushels.

NOTICE Cream Producers

Cream prices have advanced to the following prices:

Special No. 1 No. 2
32c 21c 18c

Ship your cream to the Grande Prairie Creamery for prompt and reliable service.

GRANDE PRAIRIE CREAMERY
E. M. BLISS, Manager.

Just Received Another Shipment of McIntosh Red APPLES

Dresses

New shipment of Dresses, including crepes and very light wools.

\$4.95

LADIES' HATS

A good choice of Felt, both in plain sailor styles and other new shapes, at

\$1.95 to \$2.95

FINGERING YARN

A full new stock now in, colors of brown, heather, blue, black and green heathers, and straight shades of black, camel, light and medium gray, cardinal, scarlet, royal blue, navy, green and brown. Five skeins to pound.

30c per Skein or \$1.35 pound

GIRL'S PLUM FLEECE COMBINATIONS

Long legs and sleeves..... \$1.00 and \$1.25
GIRL'S PLUM FLEECE VESTS..... 50c and 75c
GIRL'S FLEECE BLOOMERS, white or navy, pair..... 50c
CHILDREN'S WAISTS, 2 to 8 years..... 50c and 75c
GIRL'S FLANNELTIE PJJAMAS..... \$1.25

Children's Ware

LITTLE PATRICIA WOOL CASHMERE HOSE, pair..... 50c
CHILDREN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE, pair..... 50c
CHILDREN'S HEAVY RUBBED HOSE in wool or wool and cotton, pair..... 25c
SMALL CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES, pair..... 25c
BOYS OR GIRLS' MITTS, pair..... 25c to 50c
BOYS' HORSESHOE TUTTLOVER MITTS..... 50c and 75c
BOYS' HEAVY WOOL SOX, pair..... 25c and 35c
BOYS' GOOD WEIGHT FLEECE COMBINATIONS, suit..... \$1.00

Morrison's Cash Store

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY HERE

Phone 29 WE DELIVER

NOTICE

Section 29-71-6 West 6th has been leased by the Town of Grande Prairie for the purpose of an airfield. Live stock grazing on this land are a serious danger to aviation and must be kept off.

The owners of any live stock found on this land after this date will be prosecuted.

By Order of Parks and Lands Committee,
Town of Grande Prairie.
2017 H. Keen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Peace River Business College

"The School with the GOOD Reputation"

Our Modern Methods have a PROVEN Value.

Special Discounts to Students enrolling during October.

Write or Call in TODAY!
MRS. R. C. V. ARTHUR, Principal
Grande Prairie, Alberta

WANTED

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, white with black trim, \$15 cash. Mrs. L. McEwen, Grande Prairie. 3p-17

FOR SALE—One 15-hp. McCormick Deering tractor in first-class running condition, 1929 model; one Massey-Harris 12-hp. tractor, 1922-23; just like new; one John Deere 14-inch three-bottom plow, also 3 sets of new shares with this plow, in first-class shape. Bargain prices for cash. My farm, eight miles west of Hythe on main highway. For further information write Neil Reed, Hythe, Alta. 1p-2c-17

WANTED—To purchase half section of land with cash payment of \$1,000, balance on terms. Box No. 12, Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, 2c-16

QUARTER SECTION, 8000 cash for quick sale. Six miles from Peace River town, half mile from school, half mile off gravelled road; 70 acres cultivated, 10 bushels. House and two barns. Apply Wm. Brown, Bonanza P. O. 3p-17

FOR SALE—Quebec heater in good condition. H. L. Vaughan, Grande Prairie. 1c-16f

THE "LIFE GUARD" OF BATTERIES!

THE NEW LOW-PRICED GENERAL ELECTRIC BATTERY RADIO

MADE IN CANADA

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl or woman household of not more than five, all adults, no outside work. Position permanent if satisfactory. Going wages. Apply to Mrs. Joseph W. Belford, DeBoit, Alta. 3c-18

FOR SALE—24-inch Case separator, good belts and ready to go. Trade for butcher cattle or horses. Enquire Guyne Hotel, Beaver Lodge, 2c-8th

BOARDS WANTED—Apply Third Avenue North, second house from Clairmont Highway. 2p-16

LOST—Dodge muffler, some place directly south of Grande Prairie. Finder phone R-819 and receive reward. 3p-17

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Before you buy a plow of any kind, see the new Oliver Plow with the Raydex Base.

The plow that does not use the ordinary plow share, but the Raydex Plow. This is the new plow movement in plows in many years.

See the Hart-Parr Tractor, if you are thinking of buying that new tractor.

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